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A CRISIS IN PORTUGAL,

THE KING ACCEPTS THE RESIGNATION OF HIS CABINET.

SENHOR RIBEIRO UNABLE TO PLACATE HIS COUNTRYMEN BY CONCESSIONS SECURED

FROM ENGLAND.

Lisbon, Sept. 17.-The King has accepted the resignation of the whole Cabinet. He will confer to-morrow with the Presidents of the Chambers and leading statesmen. It is expected that Senhor Serpa-Pimental will remain Premier, and will assume the Foreign portfolio. Senhor Ribeiro alleges that he resigned because the Ministerialists would not support his policy.

been aware for some time that the conflict with England might lead to its fall. When the first news of the high-handed British dealings in regard to the Afri district of the Shire reached Portugal it was seen that the Lisbon Government did not dare to act vigor ously from the start : riots occurred in several citie Portugal. In the capital the newspaper "Los Deies" appeared with its columns in mourning, while another newspaper, "A Patria," was published in blank, only with its title, as if it did not wish to dis cuss the great National topic of the day. Senhor he had not yet accepted the portfolio o Minister for Foreign Affairs, which he resigned two date ago, and who was the political editor of the Conservative organ "L'Imparcial," caused the proprieto: of that paper to suspend its publication. He found himself in a dilemma-not daring to attack the Gov ernment's time conduct, and unwilling to risk u popularity by bowing down, as the Government had , before the English ultimatum of January 11. After pacify public opinion by obtaining from England concessions. These he secured, indeed, and read in the Cortes on Friday last. But they were not sufficient to satisfy Portuguese patriotism, and the Cabinet habeen compelled to resign. It is hard to foresee just now how far the popular ebuiltion can reach. Still the present composition of the Cortes renders impossible the proclamation by that Assembly of a Republic, which could be established, however, by a triumphant revolution in the streets of Lisbon and Operto. Previous to the British controversy there were in the farmer Cortes only two Republican Departes, Sentor Latino Coetho, of Lisbon, and Senhor Freitas, of Operto, At the latest elections for the new Cortes, on March 20, only three more Republicans were sent to the Chamber, which is composed of 171 members. It seems, therefore, hardly probable that this group of twe Republicans could influence the majority of their colleagues in voting the abolition of the monarchy in Portugal. now how far the popular ebullition can reach. Still,

MUST LOOK FOR NEW MARKETS. SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S ADVICE TO THE

day, and in the course of his address said in substance In regard to reciprocity, the Government had be the United States that recalled the Treaty of ndly measure. The speaker would like freez tarket for Canadian eggs than New York, and the e laying et a cable from Australia to British Co st most the hostile legislation of the United States. pet in a spirit of imitation, not in a hostile manner American had a perfect right to pass what-o er len's they choose, but by opening up new markets. hat the Government had always been any Sphority, but the United States would no proposal. Now, that the greatest of al-t measures was being adouted by the

LAROR TROUBLES ABROAD. southampton, Sept. 17,-Work on all the docks has

ectionist incasures was being adopted by the

Melbourne, Sept. 17.-In response to the demand of the union leaders for a settlement of the questions dispute, the employers have replied that while they settlement, they are not satisfied that the executive no-there the authority to effect a compromise on alf of the strikers generally, the champions of angulation among the strikers having failed to convince all the men of the wisdom of such a course

The stevedores and dock laborers here have struck The president of the Wool shearers' Union states that the shearers have not been ordered to been their agreements. They have only been instructed not to

a cept fresh work. western colliers will obey the order to ston work, but they do not approve of it.

One handed steamers have been fully manned.
The employers assert that they can dispense with the laber of unionists.

laber of unloads.

The employers are willing to corsent to a conference if assured that the men will abide by the decision, several strikers guilty of molecular workmen have been fined and impresenced. The troops are confined to their barracks, the sathorities fearing that disorders will arise on the expiration of the truce, when the labor leaders declare that 100,000 men will respond to the call for a strike. Premier Parkes said in the Assembly to day that he thought the time opportune to establish a board of arottration.

MASONIC RELIFF ASSOCIATION. Montreal, Sept. 17.-The fifth hannal meeting of the General Masonic Relief Association of Canada and the United States is it session here. There are pres ent a large number of delegates, among whom are John R. Pope, president, of New York; G. V. R. Meechim, vice-president, of St. Louis; William Dela mater, treasurer, New-York, Dr. D. F. Remington secretary, Baltimore: Fred Capter, New-York; McDonald, grand high priest, Knights Templar New York, Mr. Livermore, New York, Martin Collings ton and H. C. Darragh, Washington; Jacob Lake on and H. C. Darrage, Washington; Jacob Lake Baltimore; William Nathan and R. Ross, Williams burg, N. T.; C. E. Rudolph and R. H. Simpson Hoboken, M. J.; G. H. Froop and Fred J. Brown New York; Charles W. Cusheman, Enffah; F. G. Mitchell and Fred richimpf, Albany, and P. McTavish Ladimore.

A LOYAL ADDRESS TO PRINCE GEORGE. Quebec, Sept. 17.-To-day some 300 citizens, headed by the Mayor and Aldermen, proceeded to the house of the Governor-General, with whom Prince George of Wales is staying during his visit to Quebec, and presented the royal visitor with an address of homagord Stanley introduced the party to Prince George. after which the Mayor read the address, first it French, then in English. The Prince, after having listened attentively, addressed the delegation. He and the favorable impression he had of the Canadians proved to be true, for since his stay in Canada include received unremitting proofs of loyalty and devotion to the Crown. He hoped God would reward the tountry's fidelity with prosperity and peace.

IDENTIFIED BY HIS VICTIM. here from Kentucky to-day, accompanied by Detective Norris, and went to Sandwich Jail, where he identified oner named Haynes as one of the men who

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA IN CUBA. Havans, Sept. 17.-The Board of Health met to ay and adopted stringent measures to prevent the

GENERAL BUTTERFIELD'S TERMS DECLINED. 8t. Petersburg, Sept. 17.-The Russian Government as declined to accept the terms proposed by General Enterfield for the construction of a railway to Siberia.

THE ULUNDA FLOATED. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 17.—The steamer Ulunda. hich went on the Ledges, Bay of Fundy, on August 36 while on passage from 8t. John's for Halifax, wa-

of the rocks to-day and safely beached in West

when she will be brought around to the Halifax dry-dock.

NEWS FROM THE EASTERN WORLD.

Yokohama via Victoria, B. C. She brings Chine advices to August 31, and Japanese advices to August 29. The Yellow River flood and other floods continue to absorb all attention in China. province of Chibli 4,000,000 people are homeless, and the misery in shanting is almost as great. Cholera is prevalent in Shanghai, and also in the northern

The China mail says that advices have been received n Hong Kong that the British ship Esther Rey, from

has decided to run a vessel from Nagasaki to Australia for the purpose of developing trade between Australia and Japan. The vessel will call at Shanghai and Amoy for cargoes and on her return will call at Hong

A rainstorm on August 22 caused considerable destruction of property throughout Japan. Mout 7,000 houses were destroyed and thirty-six persons drowned by floods in the Fukushima prefecture. The gambout Fligheas, which was built for the Government of the Philippine Islands to resist the suspected designs of Germany against the Caroline Islands, has been sold to the slames Government for \$110,000. Cholera is still prevalent in Tokio and some other vects of Japan.

THE TWO EMPERORS MEET.

WILLIAM AND FRANZ JOSEF KISS AND FM-

Emperor Francis Joseph at the depot here this evening each other. Count Kalnoky was cordially greeted by Chancellor von Caprivi following. veteran and other associations lined the route and great enthusiasm prevailed.

The King of Saxony dined with the Emperors this The grounds of the Castle were illuminated of Georgia, and passed : and bonfires were lighted on all the surrounding hills.

IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLIC.

Rio Janeiro, Sent. 17.- The official at segmentary is made that the elections are duished and that the nat today jority seemed by the Government proces conclusively that the people are in favor of the maintenance of Republican institutions.

THIEVES SET FIRE TO THE ALHAMBRA. THE DAMAGE TO THE HISTORIC PALACE USTI-

who set fire to the historic building in order to screen the theft of some of the many works of art contained

med here by the arrival of a Portuguese steamer that it was unable to interfere with the steamer, but free, and the tribunal refused to assist in recapturing them. The Governor referred the matter to the Government at London. In the meantime the steamer proceeded.

n sentember 15. In celebration of the election of the gua, and Rodriguez of Costa Rica, and President Draz of Mexico, have tendered their congrutulation President Ezera, upon his election by congress, country is at peace and business is active again.

Quebec, sept. 17.—Lloyd's agent at this port, who has just returned from the stranded steamer Raccelora. states that he found her in a bad position on the rocks. charge of the wreck, the crew having come up to Quebec, have been compelled to take up their quarters on the upper bridge. On september 3, while on the passage out, the Barcelona encountered a territe hurr, cane, during which three of her crew were washed overboard. The vessel is undoubtedly a total loss.

eneral Boulanger, M. Naquet handerided to retain his eat in the Chamber of Deputies in order to relate to dumnles uttered by the tomeral. The "Ligaro" to day, in its series of articles revealing the Inside history of the Loulangist movement, describes the confusion hat occurred among the leaders of the party owner to ceneral honlanger's unexpected departure for brussel, a yould arrest.

STEAMER PRINCESS BEATRICE WRECKED. Halifax, N. S. Sept. 17. The steamer Princesa Beatrice, which left here Monday night for Charlotte rown, P. E. L. and intermediate ports, was wrecked passengers and crew were saved. The Prince's Beatrier, which had been on the castern shore roote tog two years, was owned by the Hahfax and Prince Edward Island Steamship Company.

A PORTUGUESE MINISTER RESIGNS. Lisbon, Sept. 17. Seabor Ribeiro, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has resigned his office in consequence of the opposition to the Anglo Portuguese treaty relative to territory in East Africa. It is probable that Senhor A, de Serpa Pimental, the

Prime Minister and Minister of War, will assume the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs. NOT SANCTIONING THE SLAVE TRADE Berim, Sept. 17.—The Reichsanzeiger say that the principal German official at Zanzbur, replying to a while dispatch from the home Government on the sub-

lect, denies that a proclamation sanctioning slave deal our has been published at Baramoyo. The false to port, he says, was probably circulated by the Arabs. Berne, Sept. 17. The people of Respini, Locarno and Portiscius have enthusiastically determined to

reinstate the Government. Trouble is expected. It is reported that a fight has occurred between the in fantry and the people at Mendrisio, and that a soldier was killed. THE RIVER AND HARROR BILL. Washington, sept. 17. speaker Reed has at length

igned the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, and

the announcement will be made to the House at the first opportunity. The next step in order will be to secure the signature of the presiding officer of the senate, and the bill will then go to the President for his approval. WHY THE CROPS IN QUEREC FAILED Montreal, Que., sept. 17.—The Rev. Cure De Carv. of St. Henri, Que., says that the failure of the cropin the province of Quebec was caused by the wrath

directed against the blasphemy, intemperance game and lust of the people.

A SANITARY COMMISSION TO MASSOWAH. ne, Sept. 17.-A sanitary commission has started for Massowah, where the deaths from cholera average lifty daily. Europeans are not affected. Strict measures for the isolation of the natives have been

AFFAIRS IN THE ARGENTINE. Buenos Ayres, Sept. 17.—Senor Rosa, Minister of the Interior, is accused of intriguing to secure the Presidence. He maintains, however, that he is resolved not to be a candidate.

The Minister of Finance has officially declared that

no issue of notes further than the one recently shinnecock, sanctioned will be countenanced. The emission of Challenger.

port Harbor. A wooden bottom will be put in her, cedulas recently authorized will not be made. The Ministers of the Province of Buenos Ayres have resigned. They will be replaced by men who are in harmony with the National Government. Gold is quoted at 13s per cent premium. The following Cabine: appointments are announced:

WORLD'S FAIR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

PRESIDENT PALMER CHOOSES THIRTEEN RE

and President Palmer announced his sewill name a Director-General, and by virtue of its named by the president.

Donald, California; R. C. Kerens, Missouri; Henry Ex-William S. King, Iowa; H. G. Clapp, Ohlo; L. McLaws, ns, Tennessee: Joseph Hirst, Florida; R. L. saund-, Mississippi; L. H. Hershfield, Montana; R. S. Goodell, Colorado; A. B. Brittan, District of Celumbia, and James A. McKenzie, Kentucky.

Robinstock, Sept. 17.-Emperor William received and thirteen Republicans.

000 a year. It is believed here to day that George R. Days, of Illinois, will be made Director General, as supporters claim a majority of the local directors Widener and other influential members of the National

of Georgia, and passed:

Resolved, That as soon as the Executive Committee shall have reported to this Commission their choice for Director-General it shall be in order for any member of this Commission to neminate a candidate for that office. After all such nominations have been made the election of Director-General shall proceed by written ballet, and the nominer receiving a majority of the Votes of this Commission shall be declared Director-General of the World's Columbian Exposition.

considerable discussion. Mr. McKenzie said that the

plished legislation for the good of the cause. His on to know that they will sit just as long as they and will talk just as much as they can. They will sue all the writing material in the country and, as are to furnish the demographers, oh, what a cost

000. The firm was composed of R. G. Chase, Charles E. Legg and H. A. Chase, the last being of Philadelphia. Me is Chase and Legg informed the Stock despina. Me is those and legg informed the Stock Exchange at 3 p. m. of the fact that they were in-able to meet their obligations. It was a complete surprise to the board and the brokers, said one well known financier: "I knew both men personally, and our youth for their business integrity. It is an honest factors.

cerns in the cits, and was supposed to be doing a egit edged" business. They have a seat on the New York stock Exchange, and were credited with an abundance of capital. R. Gardner Chase, the head of the house, was in the business over twenty years ago, in the firm of Papendreck & Chase. They tracted mostly in commercial paper, and were successful. Popendrock died in 1809, and Chase succeeded to the business. C. E. Legg was a clerk in his employ at the time, but in 1880 the latter was taken into partnership, and the firm name made R. ca doer Chara & Ce. Latterly they confined their dealing to stock besterage almost excircively.

ure of R. Gardner Chose & Co., of that city. An effort was made by the "beat-" to give it a sensational color ing, because Mr. Chare was a member of the Stock Ex-change here, having been admitted on April 26, 18-60. His failure was not amounted here at the Exchange, but probably the mail will bring to the secretary softee here do not show that the fallure is of any magnitude Mr. Chase some years uge did a considerable basines active, at o, in promoting the sale of new pames of bonds. For two years past he has done but little persons described the failure as one of the results of the recent aspension of the rotter, lovell & Co. note broking concern. The New York correspondents of Chaos & Co. are Peter, schenek & Co. and Rotston & Bays. At both others ignorance was professed of the extent of the father and the cause of it. At the office of the fermer time it was emphatically stated that all of the accounts of the Roston concern were well margined. At the office of Polyton & Bays a member of the firm and that the balance of the account was in favor is Chaos & Co. It is said that there are no contracts on the Boston stock Exchange and it is not believed that any contracts will require highlation on the Stock Exchange here.

DELMONICO AND THE GAME LAWS.

Newburg, Sept. 17 (special). In connection with the expected procedulin of Delmosico for violation of the game laws. Dr. Willett Kidd, the game prolector, ays that his attention was first called to the matter a well known resident of New-York City, who thought it entirely wrong as well as illegal to woodcock out of season, and demanded that Del monico, as well as the smaller fry, be made to live up to the statutes. Dr. Kidd says Delmonico will be prosecuted for twenty four different violations, the penaltics for which will aggregate 8000. Dr. Kidd has prosecuted over fifty such cases and only in one instance has be failed.

CHARGED WITH SELLING LOTTERY TICKETS. Washington, Sept. 17.-Charles Thompson, an at-orney for the Louisiana Lottery Company here, was o day arrested upon a charge of selling lottery tickets, preferred by Postofilee Inspector T. D. King. It is said that in response to decay letters containing \$1 each, sent to Thompson, tickets were promptly fur-nished through the mails.

PERHAPS THE CHALLENGER IS IN TOW NOW. The dismantled ship Challenger, an account of the acciamer La Normandie several days ago, was sighted by the German ship Ida, Captain Winters, last Sunday. The Ida arrived here last night from Hamburg. She spoke the dismantied Challenger, but was fold that no assistance was required. On Tuesday the Ids spoke the steam tug Argus, of Philadelphia, sixteen miles north-north-ast of Shinnecock, and found that she was in scarch of the TAMMANY FIGHTS ALONE.

GRANT ITS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

THE COMMITTEE OF TWENTY-FOUR DECIDES AS MUCH AND APPOINTS DATES FOR

THE CONVENTIONS.

Tammany Hall took the first steps yesterday for entering the fall campaign with a Tammany straight ticket, which will be headed by Hugh J. Grant for Mayor. A number of the leaders, and some of them thought they were in the majority, went to the big wigwam in Fourteenth-st. laboring under the impression that they favored a union with Democrats outside the fold, but after "the Bess" had given his views they discovered that they were wholly mistaken in the situation, and were in for a fight to the death against all comers. The meeting was held, as are all the meetings of the Committee of Twenty-lour, with closed doors, but a huge crowd of braves of all the lesser degrees congregated in the building. Thomas F. Gilroy took his place as chairman,

Mr. Croker's first appearance at the Wigwam since his return, and he was warmly received, Among the district leaders present were Register Fitzgerald, Patrick Divver, Justice O'Reilly, Reilly, B. F. Martin, Coroner Hanly, John C. Sheehan, the new leader of the XIIIth: "Eddie" Hagan, ex-Senator Plankett, Justice McMahon, John F. Carroll, ex-Judge McQuade, Justice Weble, Fire Commissioner Purroy and General John Cochrane. George Hall, of the VIIIth, was represented in his absence by Waiter Keech and ex-Register Augustus T. Docharty, took the place of John J. Scannell, who failed to come down The roll was called, and each leader made of what was being done

district to instruct the voters in the operations of the Ballot Reform law. The following resolution was offered by Mr. Way, and familiarize them in the new way of voting. A long discussion followed regarding the probabl effect of the change upon the Tammany vote result in the loss of votes to the Democratic and is quoted as saving that the new law was

observations at the recent far Rockaway election

with him in favor of a union if they had dared there will be? General sewell said further, that the thomote-on was feing carried away by gallantry, and that anything proposed in fivor of women was at once passed without due consideration.

This speech had its effect, and the "lady managers" were referred back to the committee for further consideration. The first foreign Commissioner to make known to the World's Pair Directory his appointment is J. Crawford, who writes inder date of August 6 that has been appointed by the Republic of Nicaragna to superint and its natural history display. Mr. Crawford had charge of the natural history displays of Nicaragna the Paris Exposition.

With him in favor of a union if they had dared but the ext humberlain's word was law.

No candidate for any office was taked about openly in the meeting except train for Mayor, it was understood on all sales that he was the man and that it would be useless for any of them with fall to bury their grievances and secretly aid in detecting the ticket, remains to be seen. More enthassastic caucines have been held in Tammany that charge of the natural history displays of Nicaragna to superint and its natural history displays of Nicaragna to superint and its natural history displays of Nicaragna to superint and its natural history displays of Nicaragna to superint and its natural history displays of Nicaragna to superint and its natural history displays of Nicaragna to superint and its natural history displays of Nicaragna to superint and its natural history displays of Nicaragna to superint and its natural history display and nicaragna to superint and its natural history display and nicaragna to superint and its first and nicaragna to superint and that it would be useless for any office we can dead on all sad

October 11: convention to nominate Street Com-missioner in the Annexed District, October 11; Aldermanic Convention, Twenty-third Ward, Oc-tober 11: Aldermanic Convention, Twenty-burth Ward, October 13.

HE SHOT AT BIS SON AT THE ALTAR. THE BRIDEGROOM ESCAPED THE BULLET AND

THE REIDE FAINTED

Henry Cassel, of No. 119 Glengening-ave., Jer. ey City, attempted to kill his son last night while the latter was about to be married to Miss Mary Derly, nineteen years old, in St. Patrick's Roman atholic Church in that city. The bridal couple were standing before the altar and Father Sheehan was in the act of performing the ceremony when Cassel, who had got into the church without being seen, jumped up in an excited manner and pointing a pistol at his son, deliberately fired The ball failed to hit the young man and lodged

As Cassel was about to fire a second shot Father Sheehan sprung toward him, and seizing his arm managed to disarm him after a desperate struggle. The priest's hand was severely scratched in the struggle. There were a large number of persons present, and great excitement prevailed. The bride fainted, and was taken in charge by some of her friends. During the excitement some of her filends. During the excitement Cassel, the father, made his escape from the church, and had not been arrested up to midnight last night. His reason for attempting to assessing the his son was that he opposed the marriage, because he did not want Miss Derly for a daughter-in-law. The son's name is Alfred Cassel, and he is twenty-one years old. He said that his father had accorded him not, to marry Miss Derly, but he

THE FIRE RECORD.

A TINE HOUSE DESTROYED. The fine house of Leroy E. Haff, at Englewood, N. J. was discovered to be on the at about 2 o'clock veterday afternoon. The fire department immediately responded and found a hig blaze in the northwest corner, on the second story. The hose was attached and water turned on, when it was found that there was not sufficient pressure to carry the water to the neces-sary height. Mr. Haff's house was new and waary height. shandsomely furnished. It was in Hillside ave., con-siderably higher than the surrounding buildings. A quantity of the furniture was carried out in the rain mi taken to places of safety. Many expensive articles were seriously damaged by exposure to rain Thomas Masters, who had charge of the place in Mr Haff's absence, was unable to account for the origin of the fire. It appears, however, that certain of the servants had lighted fires in different parts of the rooms after the recent heavy rains. The house was entirely destroyed, nothing remaining but the three chimneys. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

A CHURCH BADLY DAMAGED BY FLAMES. was badly damaged by fire at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire department promptly answered the slarm and did good work, though it was its first fire in more than a year. The valuable organ was ruined The belfry and tower destroyed and the interior of the church was burned to a char. Spontaneous combustion and a misplaced electric light wire are both blamed for the blaze. The loss is covered by insurance.

FASTING SINCE GOOD FRIDAY.

Allentown, Penn., Sept. 17 (special).-Mrs. Ellen Wichter, of Whitehall Township, this county, to-day passed the 167th day of her fast. Since Good Friday she has not partaken of anything either in liquid or solid form. Her pulse at the wrist could not be detected for the last six months. The sight is almost gone, and her right arm is paralyzed. The lower move slightly at times and are sensitive to the. The case is a strange one and is puzzling the

VISITING THE PLACES DEVASTATED BY THE CONEMAUGH FLOOD.

A TRIP TO GREENSBURG-LIST OF APPOINT. MENTS SENT TO WASHINGTON.

busiest day the President has had since he came to Cresson. He took breakfast with his family about 8 o'clock, and immediately thereafter received over 100 veterans of the war. This was the Grand Army of the Republic Post of Tyrone, Ferm. Many of ti-soldiers were accompanied by their families. House, and without ceremony. The presentation wa He made an address and the President responded briefly that he would be glad to shake hards with all of them, and as they passed by in single file he

This was hardly over when the President and his provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Johnstown is a Democratic stronghold, the people Donaldson, H. H. Kuhn, L. D. Woodruff, J. H. McLain, gave them a cordial greeting and escorted on which is located Grand View Cemetery. The Mayor first President who had ever paid them a visit and that they were sorry his stay was so short that they Many people decorated their houses with flags in honor When he returned to the station many handkerchiefs, and the President stood on the rear platform of the car, with his head uncovered, until

the reception was even more enthusiastic than all solicitation of state Senator George F. Huff, whose

LIGUOR DEALERS AND THE OUD FELLOWS.

St. Louis, sept. 17 (special). The decision of the sovereign Grand Lodge of odd Fellows, in session at Topoka, reversing the famous order of the Missouri Grand Lodge refusing admission to liquor store keepers, has caused an agitation in the order. The resoluon was introduced in the Missouri tirand Lodge dur ing the session of 1889, and was passed by that body; but during the last session, held August 31, Mr. Rixey, grand master of the tirand Lodge of the State of Missonri, decided that the resolution was in conflict with previous rulings of the sovereign tirand Lodge, | and therefore would not be enforced. time in the history of the order in Missouri that the grand master has found it necessary to rule against a decision by the Grand Lodge. The greatest excite ment was caused, and those in favor of annulling the ment was caused, and those in layer of anathring the action of the Grand Lodge decided to bring it before the present meeting of the Sovereign loade at Topela for a decision. The sovereign held that the qualitications of membership had been presented by the constitution of the Sovereign traible loade, and that retreative legislation was illegal and could not be en

AN OLD EMPLOYE A DEPAULTER.

St. Louis, Sept. 17. It was learned today that L Headley, employed as superintendent of telegraph jointly by the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company, with headquarters at North Springfield, Mo., is a defaulter, and that steps have been taken to present the case to the Grand Jury. The amount involved is not definitely known, but it will exceed \$1,000. Mr. Head ley had given an indentity bond in the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New York, and the matter is now in the bands of that company. Mr. Headley is an old employe of the railroad company, and has herefolice borne a good character. It is not known what he did with the money embezzled.

THE CHICAGO IRISH BRIGADE IN MISSOURI Lexington, Mo., Sept. 17. The surviving partiel ands in the battle of Lexington met here yesterday pants in the battle of Lexington met here yesterslav in response to the invitation issued by temeral McNuita, of Bloomington, th., and others of the Ching McNuita, of Bloomington, th., and others of the Ching McNuita, of Bloomington, th., and others of the Ching McNuita, of Bloomington, th., and others of the Ching McNuita, of Bloomington, the commanding reneral, telegraphed her regrets. The meeting will endeavor to settle several points in controver—regarding the battle, and the session will continue two or three days longer, teneral McNuita is taking notes of the testimony given by the veterans, and will compile a history of the segrence and battle. will continue two or three days longer, General his McKulta is taking notes of the testimony given by city the veterians, and will compile a history of the seep or, and battle.

CONGRESSMAN BUTTERWORTH DECLINES. Cincinnati, Sept. 17.-Benjamin Butterworth, Representative in Congress from the 1st Ohio District, has written a letter to a number of his constituents, who had asked him to be a candidate for re-election, in and asked him to be a candidate for re-election, in which he positively declines, giving as one reason that he is obliged to follow some pursuit which will enable him to place his family in circumstances of security against casualty or death.

WORK OF INCENDIARIES IN VIRGINIA. Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 17 .- Early this morning the several places and burned to the ground. Mr. Kent's former home was burned in March last, and other

fires, evidently the work of incendiaries, have caused COLORED KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN SESSION. New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 17 (Special). - The colored grand commandery of the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Knights Templar met in annual session here The New-York commanderies present were

the St. John's and Ivanhoe. A parade was made this afternoon, and a ball was given to night to the visitors, who number about 200. FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 17 .- The boiler at the gin iouse of Hugh Boyce, a few miles from here, exploded to-day, killing William Boyce, son of the owner of the gin-house, and geverely injuring several other persons.

THE PRESIDENT IN JOHNSTOWN, THREE WRECKERS CONFESS.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

GETTING AT THE FACTS OF THE MONTREAL EXPRESS DISASTER.

BUETT, CAINE AND REED MAKE CLEAR BREASTS OF THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THE CRIME-KIERNAN AND CORDIAL.

THOUGH IMPLICATED, PROTEST

THEIR INNOCENCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Troy, Sept. 17 .- It is certain that three of the have confessed their participation in the crime of wrecking the Montreal Express on the Central road. They are John Reed, Arthur Buett and Thomas Caine. Reed was the first man arrested; the other two were caught in Canada last week. John Kiernan and John Cordial, the other prison Reed, Buett and Caine tell reporters that they have not confessed, but the confessions are in the possession of R. A. Parmenter, and they will Kiernan and Cordial were brought into court this morning. They conferred with their counsel, William J. Ludden, and Master Workman Lee. The defendants announced that they were ready peared for the railroad company, protested that Ludden had not been retained to defend Caine, Reed and Buett. Mr. Ludden insisted that he was counsel for all five prisoners. After discus-

sion it was decided to postnone the examination

until Friday at 2 p. m. Mr. Parmenter refused

to be interviewed.

It is probable that the text of the confessions will be made public on Friday. From a trustworthy source it is learned that Reed's confession was made on September 7 in the hearing of seven witnesse and are witnessed by two outsiders. corroborate the story told by Reed. It appears that Reed, Kiernan, Cordial, Buett and Caine, all members of the Knights of Labor and New York Central Railroad strikers, met in a liquor store in Albany and talked over the situation. All agreed that something should be done to cripple the railroad, which was getting the best of the controversy. The men who have confessed state that their sole purpose was to cripple the railroad and they did not give the question that there that there would be delay in getting to the scene of the wreck. Another thought was that it would be considerably removed from a telegraph station, the tracks would be blocked for a long distance The place selected was four miles below Green-bush. It are rered the purpose of the wreckers every particular. The party placed

the obstructions on the track Thursday September 4, and then fled over the hills, and, taking a circuitous route, returned to East Albany, not far from the village, to quench their thurst They were recognized, it is said, at that time as Reed, Buett and Caine. It Kierman and Cordial statements, declare that they returned to the United States voluntarily. They were captured derstood that they were not obliged to return to the United States without a requisition. These formalities were waived by the fugitives.

"If you'll agree not to handcuff us we will ge to Albany quietly and not give you any

statements were made without being promised exemption from punishment. These men all state that the wrecking of the train was not advocated at any meeting of the local assembly of Knights of Labor to which the prisoners belong

Knights of Labor to which the prisoners belong. Mr. Parmenter has carefully examined the concessions and has announced as his opinion that no legal flaw exists in the documents.

In court to-day bail in the cases of Kiernan and Cordial was fixed at \$20,000 each. The Knights of Labor are paying all possible attention to these two men and are supplying them with food at the jail. The other three are shunned by the Knights and are being fed by the reilroad company. It is not believed that the testimony against Kiernan and Cordial can establish their identity with the wreckers of the Montreal Express, but the full extent of the evidence against them cannot be ascertained.

WRECK OF A PREIGHT TRAIN.

searing this station on the Buffalo, Rochester and Patter Railroad at 3:15 this morning from the it was thrown from the track by a misplaced witch. The engine, which is of the mogal type, did not leave the resulted, but fifteen of the cars were nifed in every concervable shape. trakeman e-caped from the cab through the int the engineer could not open his window and was imprisoned in the cab until the train came to a stop. No one was injured. It is evident that the wirek was caused by some one who had a grudge against the company or some of the crew of the train, as the switch was taken apart, ties removed and the rails intsplaced.

THE CENTRAL STRIKE DECLARED OFF Albany, Sept. 17. The order declaring the New-York Central states off was read this morning in every local assembly between New York and Emfale

could not be verified in this city last night, but neither would those Knights of Labor who were seen deny the rumor. H. Walter Webb, third vice pred-dent of the New York Central, had nothing to say or

by Knights of Labor. It derly has gone to Albany.

CENSURING THE CENTRAL ROAD. has had under consideration the railway accident in

limited trains came into collision at the Central depot, morning rendered a verdict charging the switchmen. negligence. They also censure the Central Railroad of the jurors censure Engineer Brown for not heeding the fact that the semaphore light was out. morning warrants were issued for the arrest of Rept and Collins. The probable charge against them will be manufaughter in the second degree. Their offence is allowing the middle semaphore light to be extincianted and then permitting the trains to enter the yard without the light to guide them.

STRIKES AMONG CIGARMAKERS. Theodore Fitzgerald was recently appointed by the international Cigarnakers' Union to investigate the con-

lition of the cigar industry in this city. His report, made pesterday, showed that there have been seventy strikes in this city this summer, involving 15,000 workers, and that their wages have been increased from 20 to 40 per cent. Seven strikes becan last week and two were ended. He also reported that seventy-two lamilies of eigenmakers in the tenement-house factories of Rosenthal Brothers, in in the tenement-house factories of Rosenthal Brothers, in East Saventy first-st., had been evicted and forte families of Polish Jews taken in because they would work cheaper. An investigation last night showed that a large number of families had left these tenement-houses, but it was said